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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Dry and cold with temps in the 30s.
Saturday: Chance of snow with 30 temps.
Sunday: Partly cloudy with temps in the 40s.

ACTIVITIES
Ballroom bash
 Students, faculty use mixer as learning experience
Page A-7

ARTS
Way of the World
 'Wayne's World' the movie is way cool
Page A-6

ACCENT
Breakin' south
 Wet T-shirt contest sparks old memories
Page A-5

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Rotunda Rally



Students await court decision

By Clint Riley
 Editor

FRANKFORT — Student leaders, rebuffed by the legislature, are refocusing on the courts in an effort to repeal a 1990 law requiring college students to have health insurance before they can enroll in state-supported universities.

About 75 students from universities statewide, including Eastern Student Senate president Ken Upchurch, gathered Friday morning in the Capitol Rotunda to rally behind a move by the Senate Republican minority caucus to free a bill that would repeal the health insurance mandate.

But Senate Democrats soon turned the students' cheers from the gallery into boos and hisses by holding to party lines and defeating the Republican's attempt 25-11 to remove the bill from the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Despite the setback in the legislature, student leaders were still upbeat about chances to get the courts to rule in their favor and overturn the law.

In August 1991, two students filed a lawsuit in Franklin Circuit Court, that was later given class action status, challenging the constitutionality of mandating student health insurance. A judge has issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the law from being enforced until the court rules.

"The lawsuit will pick up speed now," said Heather Falmlen, President of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents. "This is going to be a very positive stimulant for the lawsuit."

David Holton, a Louisville lawyer representing the students, said all the legal steps are completed and a ruling by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Roger Crittenden is expected soon.

See **RALLY**, Page A4

Progress photos by TIM WEBB



Sen. David Williams, above, is one of 11 Senate Republicans who tried to force a vote on HB 244 Friday. About 75 students from across the state went to Frankfort to support the move.

Senate approves bar entry age bill; changes expected

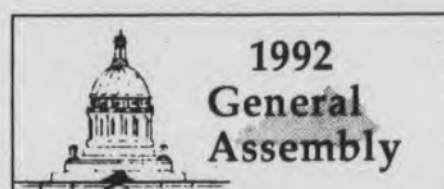
By Clint Riley
 Editor

FRANKFORT — State lawmakers are quickly passing a bill through the 1992 General Assembly that would shorten the lines at some of Richmond's downtown bars.

The bill — SB 29 — prohibits those under 21 from being on the premises where alcohol is sold, unless it is a restaurant, private club, park, fair, bowling alley or place where athletic events are scheduled.

Last week the Senate voted 33-4 in favor of the legislation, which now awaits action by the House Business Organizations and Professions Committee.

Chairman Rep. Jerry Bronger, D-Louisville, said he plans to present the bill to the



committee sometime next week. "It shouldn't have any problems passing," he said.

Bronger said the legislation should also have little trouble in the full House.

Unless Gov. Brereton Jones vetoes the bill, the legislation would become law 90 days after it leaves the governor's hands.

During the 1988 General Assembly, two

See **BILL**, Page A4

Measles hits campus, first case reported

By Tom Marshall
 Managing editor

Last week, the university reported that a female student had contracted a case of rubella measles, a highly contagious form of the virus. It was the first reported case at the university this year.

Since that time, university students have been lining up for measles vaccinations at both the infirmary and the Madison County Health Department.

"Last Friday morning, we had appointments set through next Thursday," said Sandra Toussaint, Madison County Health Department administrator.

For Toussaint, dealing with the enormous load of vaccinations is welcome when compared to the alternative.

"We don't have the ability to deal with an outbreak at Eastern," Toussaint said.

At the infirmary, 105 students have been

See **MEASLES**, Page A4



Progress photo by C.A. METZ

Free measles shots are available for full-time students at the infirmary.

Perceptions of Japan incorrect, speaker says

By Joe Castle
 Assistant news editor

People on both sides of the Pacific are wrong to think the tensions between Japan and America are rooted in the 20th century.

That was the message Japanese historian Takeshi Yamashita delivered to over 100 university students in a lecture Tuesday night in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

"If you expect me to talk about current issues, I'll wait awhile for you to leave the room," the University of Tokyo professor said.

"Historians usually focus on facts in a chronological way," said Yamashita, "but what about perception gaps that form between nations?"

"By studying ideas from both the outside world and the domestic world, we can get a much more complete picture of relations between nations," Yamashita said.

Yamashita said the world's history of Japan is based on the observations of the 17th century Dutch East Indies trading company.

Since trading companies were the outside world's main contact with East Asia, western history of Japan had a European influence from the beginning, Yamashita said.

He added that this early perception has caused Japan to have an identity crisis in the 20th century.

"A common view in Japan is that when America coughs, Japan gets the flu,"

See **SPEAKER**, Page A10

Election publicity attacks apathy head on

By Joe Castle
 Assistant news editor

The university student senate has been trying to shake the student body out of an apathetic coma for several months, and senate president Ken Upchurch believes student response to the senate's spring elections shows his organization's efforts are finally having an effect.

Student Association has given out over 75 applications for the office of senator and five applications for senate president and vice president since distribution began Monday.

"I'm really excited about the potential we have here," Upchurch said. "People are start-

ing to come into the office, and I hope it's just the tip of the iceberg."

Upchurch said that considering the poor turnout for the senate's winter vacancy election, such a strong response from prospective candidates is a welcome surprise.

Students wishing to run for senate can pick up a packet in the Student Association office in Room 132 of the Powell Building. The packet contains a Student Association application, a request for candidacy, a copy of the election rules and a petition for candidacy.

Candidates must have 200 signatures from full-time students on the petition to be placed on the ballot when elections are held April 7. Candidates for the senate must have a

minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25. Candidates for president or vice president must have minimum cumulative GPA's of 2.50. All candidates must be full-time university students.

Applications are due back in the student Association office tomorrow.

Upchurch said one reason behind the number of applications picked up this week was probably the heavy publicity for this election.

However, Upchurch said once the elections are held, responsibility for change on campus is out of his hands.

"After these elections, it's on the students' shoulders," he said. "Student Association has created an avenue for them to do something, so now it's up to them to do it."

Reed: Beirut hostage tells of his horrors

By Amy M. Etms
 Activities editor

With an unconquerable spirit, a person can survive anything.

Frank Reed is living proof. Reed, a former hostage held in Lebanon, spoke last Thursday at Brock Auditorium in a program sponsored by University Centerboard.

The main reason he traveled to Lebanon was to educate the country's children, Reed said, with hopes of improving their outlook of the world around them.

In 1986, Reed was kidnapped by the Hezbollah Party of God, a group believed to be an affiliate of the Shiite Moslem terrorists. "I may have stayed there too long," Reed said.

"One day I made a terrible mistake and was caught," he said. "And from that moment on, I spent the next almost four years blindfolded and chained in 18 different holes around

"I spent the next almost four years blindfolded and chained in 18 different holes around the country."

—Frank Reed
 Beirut hostage

the country."

The first room Reed was imprisoned in during his captivity was only 6 feet long by 2 feet wide.

Reed received frequent beatings while in captivity which resulted in several broken ribs that pierced his flesh, a broken nose and jaw. His captors also slowly poisoned him with arsenic.

Reed's only enjoyment was an occasional cigarette.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT
 Frank Reed shows the difference between a prisoner and a hostage.

INSIDE

❑ A Lexington group presents AIDS Awareness forum tonight at 7:30 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. See Page A10.

Accent	A5
Arts/Entertainment	A6
Activities	A7
Classifieds	A4
Comics	A3
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Police beat	A4
Sports	A8&9

Hhmm... Big bucks and politics go hand in hand. Bret Berlin spent \$16,484 on a campaign to become president of the student government at the University of Florida. His major opponent, the Gator Party, spent \$9,000 on its own campaign for the seat.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley
EditorTom Marshall
Managing editorStephen Lanham
Staff artistKerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens
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EDITORIALS

Pluses & Minuses

Student feedback vital to proposed grading system

University students may not be aware of all the pluses and minuses involved in a proposal that would affect the grade point averages of most students on campus.

The faculty senate has decided to see what the introduction of pluses and minuses to the grading system may add up to.

So far, only a few honors students have been asked about the proposal, but the senate decided last week to look further into the possible change.

We decided it vital the senate get feedback from other students on the issue.

We know the members of the faculty senate have tight schedules, so we decided to put some pluses and minuses of the grading change out among the student masses and encourage them to voice their opinion.

For those of you not up on the issue, the proposal being studied by the faculty senate would replace the current A through F grading system with a system that includes plus and minus grades.

For example, an A would have a higher grade and quality point value than an A-. The same would hold true for a B+, B and B-, and all other grades through F. In effect, straight A's may not always be a 4.0.

How would this impact students?

The change would mean fewer 4.0 grades on campus and the possibility of a longer wait for students to get their grades, the proposal's sponsor Richard Clewett said.

Students will work harder under the plus and minus system because there is more incentive to get a A than an A-, Clewett said.

Although we agree with Clewett's assessments, we found there could also be other results, both on the plus and minus side of the

scale.

The pluses:

- Clewett's proposal could weed out students who are not college material earlier if professors have a tendency to give minuses instead of a straight grade for poor work.

The students who can't make the grade by the end of their sophomore year have a better chance to stop wasting time in college and go learn skills that can pay the rent.

- Those students who are shooting for all

A's may force others in their classes to work harder just to keep pace. The result—everyone gets a better education for their money.

The minuses:

Since personalities differ, some of the previously mentioned pluses may have just the opposite effect on some students.

- If a student is shooting for straight B's, they expect to get a 3.0. The new system could prevent that.

- There may be inconsistencies campus-wide in

implementing the grading system because some professors will look at new grading system as too much work for nothing.

- A 3.7 instead of a 4.0 unfairly presents an Eastern student who earned straight A's as less of an achiever than other students in the job market who got the same grades but at a school that did not have a plus and minus grading system.

We would also like to offer an aside on this matter—if the faculty senate is seriously considering this proposal in order to improve academic standards, it must remember the students we let in under the open admissions policy.

Maybe changing who we let in should come before deciding who to kick out.

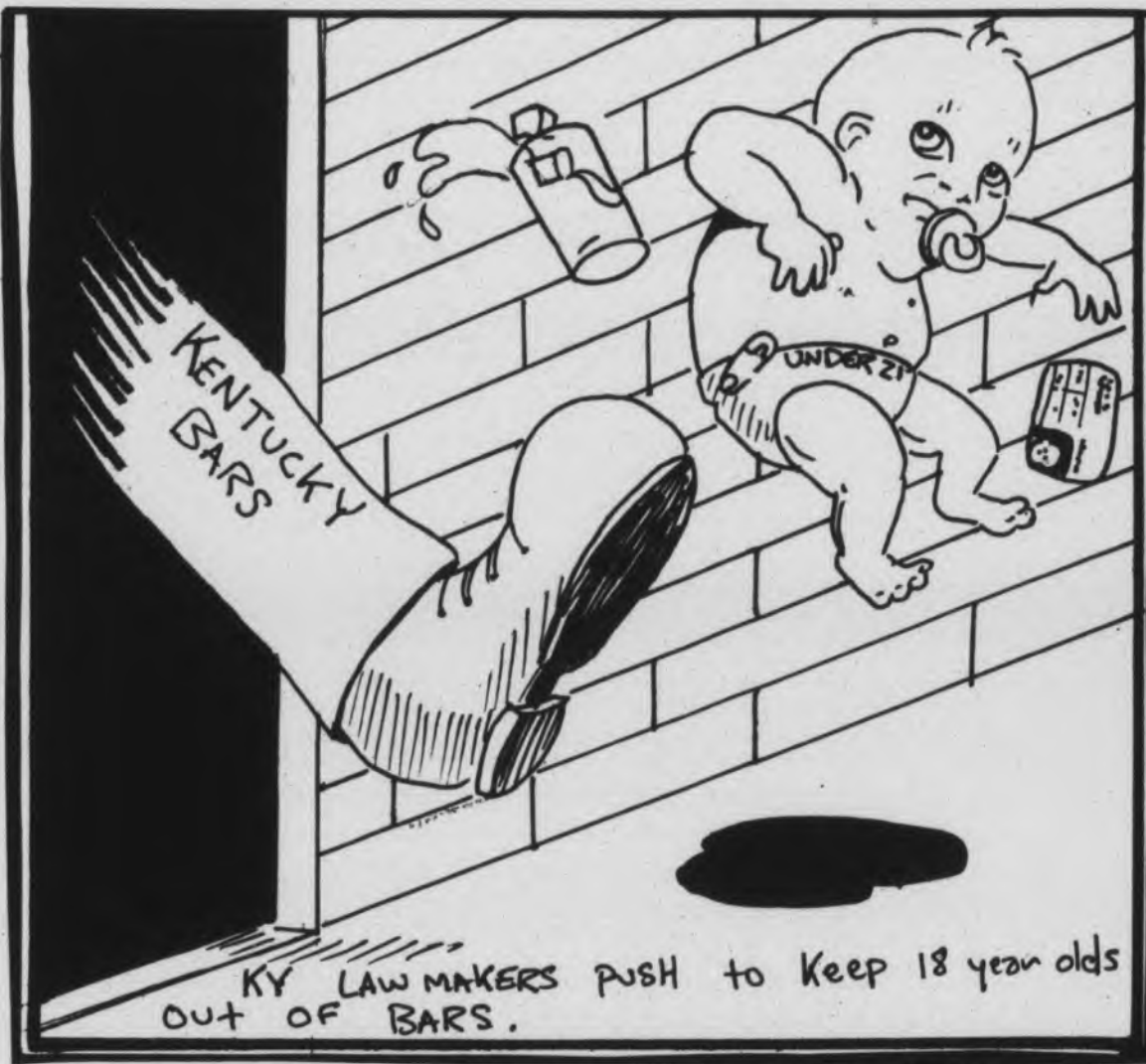
AT A GLANCE

☐ **The issue**

A faculty senate proposal that would add pluses and minuses to the grading scale.

☐ **Our opinion**

It is a gray issue that has both pluses and minuses. Students and faculty need to give their input so the right decision can be made.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Anti-Christianity cartoon appalling

I was appalled at the comic degrading Jesus Christ that appeared in the Feb. 27 issue. I know that mine is probably a minority opinion but Jesus has done so much for me that I can't just sit back and keep my opinion to myself.

I don't see anything in your paper that appeals to the Christian community here at Eastern. There are Christians who would like to read something of interest to us. If Mr. Lanham is allowed to print comics like this, there should also be articles of interest to Christians.

Mr. Lanham may think Christianity is "coo-coo," but some of us know Jesus died on the cross to save "whosoever believeth in Him" from everlasting damnation.

We know the powers of Satan and the far greater power of Jesus Christ. Members of my family and my Christian brothers and sisters have experienced blessings and healings that no man or doctor could explain.

Mr. Lanham is entitled to his opinion, but I could not let my Lord be scandalized without standing up for Him.

Mr. Lanham, you can play with your soul if you wish, but someday you'll know the powers of Jesus and of Satan. I'm afraid you'll be in trouble if you don't know Jesus when you die. Even though you may not care, I'll join with my brothers and sisters in praying that you see the light and accept Jesus into your heart before it's too late.

Paul the apostle had been a man who condemned Christianity, too. But he saw the light before his death. I once was blind myself and don't profess to be any better than you. I am saved by God's grace, as you could be, too.

Ginger Steele
Brockton

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should contact the Progress office.

LETTERS POLICY

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Mom not writer's only love in country full of hypocrites

Now that Valentine's Day is well behind me, I've had ample time to reflect on the things that I love.

Of course, I love my mom and my country. I guess the concept of some divine force should be there somewhere. I guess I love my friends... and my cat... and good food.

I love all that stuff to a degree, but you want to know what I really love? Nerve gas. Yep, it's great! I love the fact that at any time, through human error, or just chance, a colorless, odorless cloud of death could waft across, enter my system, induce intense bronchial spasms and cause me to lie twitching on the ground while I suffocate. Love it!

I love people who come to college, I suppose to get some sort of clue, and run home every five days. I guess they haven't figured out that college is more than going to class. It's a place



Stephen Lanham

My turn

where you can exchange new ideas with new people even if, God forbid it, you don't agree with them!

I love all the cars that endlessly circle the parking lots pumping out poisons, searching for a place to rest until they make their weekly trip home. I guess the drivers of these beasts don't realize that a bicycle is much easier to park and could save the average motorist about \$400 a year in fuel costs.

I love it that I'm afraid when my girlfriend is by herself at night. I love it that I don't want her to walk alone. I love to hear about women being robbed, raped and

brutalized every day. It makes me proud to be a man.

I love that a woman's right to do with her body as she pleases is being torn from her and there are dead infants in our trash.

I love when people tell me what I can or can't read, what I can or can't see, what I can or can't write. All that concern makes me a little nauseous. I hope people worry as much about those who can't read or see or write at all.

I love a presidential campaign built on "America first" when our president sold American soldiers for foreign oil.

I love a country that spends billions on one bomber plane, but forces teachers to have bake sales to buy supplies.

I love disease, poverty, war, starvation, prejudice, hate, guns, pollution, ignorance, murder, racial tension and drug abuse. But we can't change any of this. OR CAN WE?

TO: Dr. Paula Kopacz
Faculty Senate president
Wallace 217
EKU Campus 3133

FROM:

(please include name, address and phone number)

Grading the grade proposal

Circle one: A A- B+ B B- C+ C C- D+ D D- F

Why?

PLACE IN CAMPUS MAIL ONLY!

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

News
Mike Morgan 622-1882
Features
Kelly Witt 622-1882
Activities
Amy Etmans 622-1882

Sports
Jerry Pennington 622-1882
Arts & Entertainment
Tim Blum 622-1882
Photo
Bonny Garrett & Lyn Cartisle... 622-1882

To place an ad:

Display
Jessica McNaboe 622-1872

Classified
Charlene Pennington 622-1872

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastern Progress will not be published next week because of Spring Break. The next issue of the Progress will be published Thursday, March 26.

CORRECTIONS

In a news story in the Feb. 27 issue of the Progress, the college that former Gov. Martha Layne Collins is president of, was misspelled. Collins is president of St. Catharine College in Springfield.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Mike Pollio

Eastern's coach missed the opportunity to shave his head when the Colonels lost the OVC title to Murray State, but was rewarded with a consolation prize by being named OVC Coach of the Year.



Down to: The U.S. Navy

The U.S. Navy allowed a North Korean cargo ship bound for the Middle East, which was suspected of carrying Scud missiles, to evade detection by technology, celebrated during the Gulf War.



Up to: Surgeon General

Antonia Novello, the U.S. Surgeon General, led a fight this week to get the manufacturer of Camel cigarettes to stop using the 'Old Joe' character, which appeals strongly to kids.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Turnips?

Take the apple pie instead

I read an article in U. Magazine last week that told of young American college graduates leaving our country to start a life in, of all places, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Although the article made the move sound like a good way to combat the struggling United States economy and a nice way to introduce yourself to the more aesthetic pleasures of life, I think it painted a misleading picture about life in Europe and only padded several myths which already exist about these faraway lands.

I lived in Oxford, England, during the fall of 1990. Like many college students, I always dreamed of jetting across the Atlantic to a world that promised me intellectual stimulation and never-ending adventure. I thought a semester in the academic capital of the world would turn me into a modern day Socrates.

Instead, what I turned into was a flag waving, die-hard American.

Don't get me wrong, I had the best months of my life in Europe, but it isn't a place I would like to permanently live.

The biggest problem is the economy. While U. Magazine reported that it is possible to live in Prague for \$100 a month, I can promise you, those who do are surviving on turnips.

In England, as well as France, Germany, Austria and the other countries I visited, it took double



Kerry Sigler

My turn

my dollars to purchase goods in pounds, francs, etc.

For example, in the United States, it is possible to visit Burger King, purchase a Whopper, fries and large drink and only spend \$4. When I visited the Oxford Burger King, I purchased the same menu for four pounds, or \$8. The same held true for a Burger King in Munich, Germany.

A second thing which really bugged me about the article was the suggestion that meeting people in the European countries would expand the American college student's cultural and artistic knowledge.

While a problem doesn't exist in England, I found it very hard to discuss my impressions of the Mona Lisa with a security man at the Louvre in Paris whose English vocabulary consisted of these two words: "No flash!" (Obviously he thought I couldn't comprehend the signs of cameras with slash marks through them posted around the room.)

Considering that, until two years ago, Prague was isolated from the rest of the world and since

Czech is not a popular language to teach in American schools, I doubt many of the Americans interviewed in the article talk to anyone except other Americans.

Finally, any Americans who are dumb enough to think they can waltz into a foreign country and immediately fall into the mold of a citizen of that country should get a clue. Going into a foreign country means leaving the comforts of the USA.

There are no drive-thru banks or drive-thru fast food joints, and supermarket workers do not happily bag your purchases. The government keeps tabs on everything you do, there are taxes on everything, local phone calls are not free, Evian bottled water will become your life-line unless you have a stomach of steel and customer service is something most countries have yet to master.

In other words, the culture shock can be hell.

I hope this doesn't scare any would-be travelers from visiting the lands of crumpets, croissants and strudel. In fact, I think such a trip could have more educational value than a year in college. But please, by all means, go with a realistic attitude. You'll come back with a greater respect for the country you visited as well as a fresh impression of the USA.

Now, does anyone happen to have a spare piece of apple pie?

PEOPLE POLL

By Lyn Carlisle

What are you going to do on Spring Break?



Thomas Jones, 18, freshman, business management, Richmond.

"Going fishing."



Bryan Dickerson, 20, sophomore, loss prevention, Louisville.

"I'm going to be very social. I'm going to wait for all the good things to come to me, like Cypress Hill."



Jazzma Poole, 20, junior, accounting, Chicago.

"I'm going home to Chicago and I'm going to go to the beach every day."



Erika Lett, 19, sophomore, marketing, Louisville.

"I'm going to Washington D.C. and Maryland and Virginia."



Cheryl Hart, 23, senior, special education, Cincinnati.

"Going home to Cincinnati to visit my friends."



Clark Bradshaw, 19, sophomore, broadcasting, Danville.

"I'm going to Memphis to go through Graceland."

COMICS

Campus Living by Ian Allman

TIPS FOR OUR MIGRATING FRIENDS:



TAKE ONLY ONE PAIR OF SHORTS. YOU'LL PROBABLY ONLY WEAR ONE PAIR ALL WEEK ANYWAY. MOST SURELY ANY OTHERS YOU TAKE WILL GET LOST OR BE LOST SOME TIME DURING YOUR TRAVELS.



TRADE IN THOSE PANNIES, BY THE END OF NEXT WEEK YOU'LL WISH YOU HAD.

OH, AND YOUR BUFFET TAPES. DON'T FORGET YOUR BUFFET TAPES!

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham

SPRING BREAK TIPS '92

- 1 A DUST BUSTER IS IDEAL FOR REMOVING SAND FROM BEDS AND GENITALS.
- 2 AVOID DRINKING BEFORE 9 AM.
- 3 FOR HOURS OF FUN, HIDE BITS OF BROKEN GLASS IN THE SAND.
- 4 TAKE AT LEAST ONE PAIR OF LONG PANTS.
- 5 DON'T HAVE SEX WITH ANYONE WHO CALLS THEMSELVES JOHN OR JANE DOE.



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

BECOME A STUDENT SENATOR

- pick up application
March 9 - 13
(available in Powell 132)

- applications due March 13

Elections April 7th



Campus news

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Feb. 27:

Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported the driver's side window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Jolee R. Christman, 20, McGregor Hall, while parked in Commonwealth Lot. Christman later reported her stereo and several cassette tapes stolen from the vehicle.

Gregory Montgomery, Todd Hall, reported a window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Dusty Davenport, 20, Williamsburg.

Christopher Craig, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported the windshield of his vehicle had been cracked while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Phil Hedges, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Brent J. Lewellyn, 21, Todd Hall, had been broken into while parked into Vanhoose Lot. Lewellyn later reported his stereo and several other items taken from his vehicle.

William L. Tucker, 20, Palmer Hall, reported his amplifier and speakers stolen from his vehicle while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Perry T. Carrico, 19, Palmer Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Robert M. Lanham, 18, Palmer Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana

and possession of drug paraphernalia. Andy Brooks, Mattox Hall, reported two unidentified males were breaking into a vehicle belonging to Tandy D. Lowe, 18, Keene Hall, while parked in Vanhoose Lot. Lowe later reported the passenger's window broken out of his vehicle.

Mark E. Branham, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported several items stolen from his vehicle while parked in Vanhoose Lot.

Charles F. Berlin, 22, Commonwealth Hall, reported several items stolen from his vehicle while parked in Vanhoose Lot.

Krystal Mayton, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle belonging to Lloyd C. Mullins, 23, Mattox Hall, had been vandalized while parked in Lancaster Lot. Mullins later reported his stereo and speakers stolen from his vehicle.

Feb. 28:

Charissa L. Massman, McGregor Hall, reported the stereo stolen from a vehicle belonging to Charles H. Huggert, 22, Dry Ridge, while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Feb. 29:

Katherine H. Hudson, 20, Martin Hall, reported some of her clothes stolen from the second floor laundry room in Martin Hall.

March 1:

Tonya R. Smith, 18, Case Hall, re-

ported her purse stolen from her unsecured Case Hall room.

March 2:

Steven D. Falkenberg, Cammack Building, reported the head stolen off the overhead projector he had on loan from Instructional Media.

Donald H. Mergard, 22, Richmond, reported his pick-up truck stolen from Kit Carson Lot.

March 3:

Douglas Alfred Smith, 39, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended license and having no vehicular insurance.

Patsy D. Daugherty, Rowlett Building, reported a VCR stolen from Room 222 in the Disney Building.

Jeffrey S. Morris, 19, Lexington, reported the left front fender of his vehicle had been dented while parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Christine M. Duncan, 22, Telford Hall, reported her book bag stolen from the book drop area of the campus bookstore.

Burt Dykes, 18, Mattox Hall, reported that he and Leonard Hurst, 19, Mattox Hall, had not received letters containing cash which had been mailed to them.

Brian A. Miller, 22, Commonwealth Hall, reported \$45 in cash and an automatic teller card had been stolen from his Commonwealth Hall room.

March 4:

Rick S. Cox, Brewer Building, reported a wing window broken out of a vehicle belonging to Steven T. Beam, 18, Wilmore.

BILL: Legislation would affect eight local bars

Continued from Front page

bill were filed in an attempt to raise the entry age to state bars to 21. Both bills failed.

The reason SB 29 has been favorably received this session is an urgency to make sure some sort of entry age requirements are in place by the session's end.

At the end of 1990, a Legislative Research Commission committee ruled that a revision of the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control's regulations governing entry age was not upheld by current law.

SB 29, sponsored by Sen. David LeMaster, D-Pointsville, is an effort to correct this discrepancy.

"Either this bill gets passed or anyone of any age can get on the premises of a liquor establishment," Kentucky ABC chief legal counsel Catherine Staib said.

Although lawmakers plan to pass some form of SB 29, the bill could change before it leaves Bronger's committee.

mittee.

The original legislation defined a restaurant as a business that makes at least 50 percent of its gross profit from food sales.

But before the bill left the Senate, the original legislation was amended to redefine a restaurant as a business that makes at least 35 percent of its gross profit from food sales.

The House committee may lower the percentage to 25 percent, said Bronger, whose voting record reflects a pro-business sympathy. He said food sales of 25 percent would cover the businesses that SB 29 is designed to keep minors out of, such as saloons and pool halls.

Staib, who helped draft SB 29, said lowering the percentage of food sales waters down the legislation's intent.

"If he wants to change it we are certainly going to oppose it," Staib said.

As things now stand in Richmond, eight downtown bars would be af-

ected if the bill passes. There are six establishments in town frequented by students that would still allow patrons under 21 in.

Some of the bars offer snacks like potato chips, but Staib said she would oppose any attempt to include snack items in calculating the 25 percent or more of an establishment's total gross profit.

Staib said some bars may start to serve food to meet the new regulations in attempt to prevent losing underage customers.

Those bars that add food would get extra attention from ABC enforcement officials, since such measures would indicate a desire to cater to underage patrons, she said.

Kim Billings, co-proprietor of T-Bombadils and Tazwells, said his two bars would not attempt to add food if SB 29 passes.

He said dealing with the health codes associated with serving food would be too much trouble.

RALLY: HB 244 stays bottled up in committee

Continued from Front page

"We are within a month of getting this whole thing finished," Holton said. "I feel real comfortable about our chances of winning in court."

Holton said if the court overturns the law, that action would be more important than if the legislature passes HB 244, the bill to repeal the law.

If the legislature acts first, the student's lawsuit would most likely end up getting dropped and there would be nothing to prevent the legislature from enacting similar laws in the future, Holton said.

On the other hand, he said a court ruling overturning the law would set a precedent to prevent the legislature from passing a similar law again.

Even though the law requiring mandatory health insurance for college students has drawn strong opposition, its 1990 sponsor, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, has never backed down.

"There is an old saying, 'when you're right, you can't be wrong,'" Bailey said.

Bailey, who is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Commit-

tee, has refused to let HB 244 be voted on in his committee. HB 244, sponsored by Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, passed the House 88-9 along bipartisan lines.

Bailey has maintained the bill protects poor students from overwhelming medical costs that could force them to leave college.

His opposition contends the law he sponsored adds an extra cost that will keep students out of school. The law's opponents also say students are being unfairly singled out by being forced to have health insurance.

Sen. David Williams, R-Burkesville, said those two arguments are the main reasons he and the Senate's other 10 Republicans decided to try to force HB 244 from Bailey's committee.

"No student in this state should be denied access to higher education because of their inability to afford health insurance," Williams said.

Official estimates of the number of uninsured college students in Kentucky range up to 17,000. There are about 700,000 people statewide without health insurance.

Senate Democrats said the Republican support of HB 244 has little to do with concern for student interests, rather the Republicans wanted to bask in the political spotlight that they are often left out in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

No Senators, Republican or Democrat, before the Republicans action Friday ever asked for HB 244 to be released from the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, Bailey said.

"Some Republicans are running for office and need to make little political speeches," he said.

Williams is the leading Republican candidate running for Democrat U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford's seat.

Although the legislative opportunities are slim for HB 244 to get out of Bailey's committee, the bill's sponsor, Scorsone, said despite disagreeing with the way Senate Republicans handled his bill, he will continue trying to pass it.

"Till the session is over there is still a chance," Scorsone said. "I am still very interested in passing it. I plan to talk to Sen. Bailey again and hope we can pull it off."

MEASLES: Spring Break causes added concern

Continued from Front page

vaccinated in the last week alone.

So far, three cases have been reported at the University of Kentucky, and eight at the University of Louisville.

Kentucky has already outnumbered the total of diagnosed cases in all of last year. The state Department for Health Services reported 66 cases last year. 1992 has seen 68 diagnosed cases, said Steve Weems, immunization program manager.

The Kentucky outbreak has been characterized by cases of rubella measles. The virus is also called red, or hard, measles and is found most commonly among adults, Toussaint said.

This virus causes sickness and has caused death in extreme cases, she said.

But rubella, otherwise known as the three-day measles, or German measles, has also arrived in the Commonwealth. The virus can cause damaging effects to pregnant women's fetuses.

"Our biggest concern is this form of measles," Toussaint said.

Measles can be tied to high fever,

nagging cough and a general rash lasting three or more days. Victims of the virus may also suffer from a sore throat, watery eyes and nose, Toussaint said.

Officials suggest that anyone born after 1957 should get the vaccination if they have only had one vaccination. Even those born prior to 1957 may want to get another vaccination as a precaution.

"A lot of people have been calling home to see about their measles status," said Dr. Renee Boyd, a physician at the Eastern infirmary.

If students have any doubt, they should get the vaccination anyway, she said.

There is no health risk involved, even if persons had two vaccinations during childhood, she added.

"There are a lot of people that don't know their immunization history," Toussaint said.

Officials also have a word of warning for students planning to avoid the virus by getting away from Kentucky over Spring Break.

Weems said traveling students should get their immunization vaccination before leaving because common break sites of Texas and Florida are battling major outbreaks.

"You take all those infected people and put them in a crowded bar or hotel room, by the time you get home you're going to have some sick cookies," said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of student health services at UK.

Vaccinations are available through the Madison County Health Department and the university infirmary, but some local physicians also offer the service.

The Madison County Health Department is offering the measles vaccination for \$1 and has asked people to make an appointment by calling 623-7312.

Full-time university students can drop by the university infirmary on Kit Carson Drive for a free vaccination. Part-time students and university faculty are not offered the service.

A bad reaction to the vaccination is rare, officials said. A bad reaction can be characterized by slight swelling at the site of the shot or a slight fever.

Toussaint is hopeful that university administrators will use the recent outbreaks on campuses to set a requirement mandating that students have documentation of measles immunity prior to entering the university.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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Class ring found in Combs Bldg. Sat., Mar. 7. Call 622-1080 or come by Begley 500 to identify.

PERSONALS

A special THANK YOU goes out to the guys of Pi Kappa Alpha for being there to help the area Girl Scouts with the unloading of Girl Scout Cookies on Wed., Feb. 26th. THANKS GUYS!

Teresa, Cheers to my fellow queen of secrets... one more day! KJ

Christy, Have a nice time at home with mom this week. See you soon, when I could be among the employed. Love, C.R.

Poopy - I'll miss you next week! D.C. won't be the same without you! I'll try to behave!

Steph - here's one to you since you like these so much!

Honey, I'm sorry I've been so grumpy lately. You know I love U. You're my one & only geek!

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March 12, 1992

A5

Kelly J. Witt
Accent editor

on vacation

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PEOPLE
POLL

What is the weirdest thing that has happened to you on Spring Break?



Pamela Alderdice, police administration, Louisville

"I went to Kansas and illegally stayed at an Air Force boot camp."



Michael Mastin, business education, London

"I entered a female impersonation contest in Florida and took second place."



Robin Rohr, broadcasting, Ashland

"I traveled 11 hours to Missouri to see the band Winger."

SOUTHERN
COMFORT

- Travel by car is 10 hours, by plane is 4 hours.
- Cars are allowed on the beach.
- Hot spots are by the wharf.
- It is located on the panhandle of the state, so the weather tends to be chilly this time of year.

- Travel by car is 24 hours, by plane is 7 hours.
- Popular with Spring Break students from the West.
- No cars allowed on the beach.
- There are lots of tasty restaurants on the beach.

- Travel by car is about 21 hours, by plane is 5 hours.
- Lots of college students camp in this resort area which is on the tip of the state and only 90 miles from Cuba.
- The beaches are man-made.

Wet T-shirt contest
reunites classmates

The time: Spring Break 1991.
The place: Daytona Beach.
What you are about to read is true. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

If weirdness was measured on a scale of 1-10, what would rank a 10 on most scales would rank a six on mine. But what happened to me during Spring Break '91 must rank even a 10 on my scale.

To fully appreciate this comment, the reader should note it comes from a man who was accidentally wounded at age 12 by a man target shooting at an outhouse, but that is another story.

My story begins on a Thursday night during Spring Break week.

The location was a small restaurant and bar, and the event was "The Wettest Wet T-shirt Contest in Daytona."

The story goes far beyond mere flesh and water.

On this night, there was an air of strangeness.

My friend Tony and I walked into a bar about 11:30 p.m. in the midst of a men's best buns contest. No, we didn't compete.

Sitting at a table judging were three beautiful women who immediately caught our attention.

As fate would have it, one of them entered the T-shirt contest which began about 12:30 a.m.

When the contest started, the contestants introduced themselves and danced for the audience.

One of the contestants was from

the trio of judges we had admired earlier. Our admiration grew when she said she hailed from Kentucky.

Just coincidence? Not! The girls danced and were narrowed down to three finalists, including our very own contestant from Kentucky.

The votes were taken, and while they were tallied, the girls danced on.

One of the finalists, Stacy, an average-looking blonde, soon drew the audience's attention (and yes, even our gaze) away from the Kentucky gal. She began to give a show "South of the Border," shall we say.

The audience was worked into a frenzy and began chanting her name when the results were announced.

Much to the crowd and Stacy's dismay, the girl from Kentucky won.

The crowd was restless as the girls went upstairs to change.

Many of the guys in the audience, including Tony and myself, decided to hang around and give Stacy a personal round of applause.

While waiting in the back of the bar, Tony chatted with one of the Kentucky contestant's friends.

She said she was from Corbin, Ky. Tony told her we were from Corbin. She said she didn't believe us.

I collaborated his story by



Staff writer Mark White tells a Spring Break tale of lost love found in Daytona Beach.

showing her my driver's license.

She grabbed a friend and headed upstairs while Tony and I stood there perplexed.

While we were still waiting for Stacy to come downstairs, we wondered why we hadn't seen the girl from Corbin before.

Soon the girl returned with Miss

Wet T-Shirt from Kentucky.

Our winner walked up to my friend and me and asked us where we were from.

Kentucky was our answer. "Where in Kentucky?" she asked.

Corbin, we said. "I'm from Corbin," she responded. "Where did you go to school?"

"Lynn Camp," I responded. "I went to Lynn Camp," she exclaimed.

"What's your name?" she asked. At this point, I found myself thinking, "If I went to high school with this girl, how in the hell could I forget her?"

I told her my name. She could have been knocked over with a feather at this point.

She told me her name. What are the odds of driving 700 miles away from home, happening upon a bar having a wet T-shirt contest, seeing a girl in it from your state, from your hometown and from

your old school?

Add to these odds the fact that she was your girlfriend in first grade. I was laughing so hard that if I had not been leaning on a post, I would have been on the floor.

After talking with her for a while, I found out she and her friends had recently been talking about their first boyfriends.

Guess whose name came up?

The moral of this story is to always remember that just because you are hundreds of miles from home, don't assume that no one you know is there to see you make a fool of yourself.

As strange as this may sound, I know I will see the wet T-shirt contest winner again.

I don't know when. I don't know where. But I know it will happen.

What happened after we stopped laughing, you may ask? I'll never tell.

- There is no drinking age.
- Semi-tropical weather with consistent temperatures in the 70s and 80s.
- Not a practical drive, but by plane the trip is just 4 hours.
- Don't rent a car if you go, the insurance rates are sky high.
- Make sure restaurants are sanitary, and drink bottled water only.

CANCUN
MEXICO

Movie review

'Wayne's' a bad flick ... Not!

By Brian Bishop
Staff writer

The stars of Wayne's World, Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, are lying on the hood of the "Mirthmobile," a baby blue AMC Pacer with flames painted as if they were coming from the wheels. Garth (Carvey) and Wayne (Myers) are talking about a girl Wayne has fallen for. They are describing her a "babelicious total babe," and Garth put it best when he said, "if she were president, she'd be Babe-rahm Lincoln."

Wayne and Garth are driving with their sidekicks, a bunch of guys who could best be described as their production crew, when they pull up beside a Rolls Royce limousine. Wayne motions for the passenger to roll down his window.

"Pardon me, but would you have any Grey Poupon?" he asks.

The limousine passenger immediately rolls up his window and the "Mirthmobile" pulls away with its passengers laughing.

These are descriptions of a few of the antics that take place in the movie "Wayne's World."

"Wayne's World" is based on the recurring Saturday Night Live skit of the same name. The movie is a story of the further adventures of the two characters from the skit. The characters are two metalheads who have a public-access show they perform out of Wayne's basement.

In the movie, Wayne and Garth's show is discovered by a sleazy, smooth-talking broadcast executive named Benjamin. This character, played by Rob Lowe, plans to exploit the show. He cons the two into signing a contract to sell their show. They end up losing their dignity by doing the

'WAYNE'S WORLD' LINGO

Excellent: Very, very good.
Not!: Used at the end of a statement. Implies falsity.
Schwing!: A sudden surge of blood to a specific area of the male anatomy.
Party on!: Commemorate and be festive.
Hurl: Throw up, vomit.

show out of a studio that has been converted to look like Wayne's basement.

The plot thickens when they are informed that they have to allow the show's sponsor to be a guest each week, in addition to promoting his arcade, "Noah's Arcade."

In the midst of all of this, Wayne falls in love with a singer from one of the local bands, played by Tia Carrere. She gets conned into doing a rock video by Benjamin, who plans to take her away from Wayne.

According to Rolling Stone magazine, Myers, who created "Wayne's World" and served as co-screenwriter, started doing "Wayne's World" in 1981 when he appeared on a talkshow in Toronto. The character "Garth Algar" was added by Dana Carvey when he started doing the sketch for Saturday Night Live.

"Wayne's World" is the second sketch from Saturday Night Live to go to the big screen. The first was the "Blues Brothers," which starred Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi.

"Wayne's World" has a kind of cheapness to it which, in a way, is well noted by the \$13 million budget as compared to the average movie budget of \$26 million. But this is easily forgotten when you get into the humor that the movie has to offer.

"Wayne's World" is one of those movies that you want to keep talking about after you see it. It will even affect the way you talk. You may catch yourself saying "Not!" (at the end of an absurd statement) or "Way!" (as response to "No way!").

You may even sit with a friend and quote scenes from the movie, as I have done.

Performance review

By Tim Blum
Arts editor

'Psych-acoustic' music has Yarbles

A spirit of freedom, peace and individuality reigned in a smoky tavern in Richmond last week during an experience complete with enlightening music, good friends and cold beer.

This was the scene last Thursday at Fat Cats on First Street when the acoustic duo, Yarbles, performed for a small, but intimate, crowd.

Yarbles presented over three hours of funky acoustical jams with tunes ranging from influences such as The Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones, Simon and Garfunkel, The Byrds and even a few originals.

When art majors John Guthrie, a senior from Bardonia, and Michael Hamm, a graduate student from Flatwoods, began playing together a year ago this month on the sidewalks of First Street, they had no idea their tastes would blend into such a successfully unique amalgamation.

Their tastes are many, but also very compatible. "In any one day, we probably listen to everything from music of the Inca Indians to reggae," Guthrie said.

Such diversity is represented in the band's nearly 70 song playlist. While many of the tunes are older than today's generic, more synthetic hits, the enthusiasm with which the music is presented is unmeasurable and clearly a cut above the average downtown music scene.

Yarbles plays on Thursday nights at Fat Cats and have played at High on Rose in Lexington as well as some private gigs in the area.

They performed last night at an AIDS awareness benefit concert in the Keen Johnson Ballroom along with Mandala and Smed.

Fat Cats, however, is a worthy place for such a performance. It's small but comfortable and offers a mellow, homely atmosphere.



Progress photo by TIM BLUM

Mike Hamm and John Guthrie of the acoustic duo Yarbles perform for a close-knit crowd last Thursday. Yarbles can be heard each Thursday at Fat Cats, located downtown on First Street.

The drinks are reasonably priced, and the food is cheap, but hearty.

Yarbles carries with them an impeccable crowd relationship with their open rhythm section, Rhythm Jones, and their ability to cross over and become one with the crowd.

Rhythm Jones, consisting of Bryan Swearingen, Scott Smith, Dove Gevedon, Rodney "Mudcat" Cain and Bobbi Jo Erdman, is a circle of friends who could perform on the bongos on any given night. "They're like a separate entity of the band," said Guthrie.

The band's performance was outstanding as it carried the crowd to a higher place, even just for a moment, and helped to create a feeling of unity in the entire place.

Yarbles' bluesy chops combined with their smooth, synchronized harmonies had the makings of a passionate show.

Guthrie and Hamm said Yarbles' first set usually consists of just two acoustic guitars, and then a member or more of Rhythm Jones could show up and take the show in a completely different direction.

"Music knows no bounds," Guthrie said, "it's creating a good thing."

By the way, the band's name is inspired from Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange," which refers to "yarbles" as a very sensitive place for a male to be kicked.

Yarbles also gives away complementary door prizes, including gag gifts as well as party favors, and they provide maracas and tambourines for audience participation.

"It's not just creating music," Guthrie said, "it's creating a good thing."

By the way, the band's name is inspired from Anthony Burgess' "A Clockwork Orange," which refers to "yarbles" as a very sensitive place for a male to be kicked.

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"UH HUH"

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Two-step meets the 'electric slide'

Students, faculty mix at dance

By Melissa Thomas
Staff writer

Imagine you are in a gymnasium. The ceiling lights have been dimmed, and a menagerie of red, green and blue spotlights randomly flash in a frenzy.

A disco ball spins dizzily, creating swirls of rapidly moving white spots on the floor. "Pink Cadillac" blares from two massive speakers.

In the middle of all this commotion, 30 people line up in four rows. They begin rocking and gyrating in unison to the music while doing the "Tush Push."

Eastern students and faculty created this scene during the Country Western/Ballroom Dance held 8 to 11 p.m., Friday, March 6, in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

The dance, which was organized by Marianne McAdam, an assistant dance professor, and sponsored by the ECU Dance Theater, offered participants the opportunity to perform many of today's dance styles outside the classroom.

The most popular dances attempted during the night were line dances. Other dances, such as the electric slide and the jitterbug, were also performed during the course of the evening.

McAdam, who teaches contemporary partner dancing, gracefully fox-

trotted the night away with her husband, while many of her students kicked up their heels doing the two-step.

When not dancing, McAdam was kept on her toes by her students. Some wanted her to review dance steps with them while others eagerly showed her variations they created from the traditional steps.

Chanin Miller, a junior public relations major from Lexington, and Jennifer Mobley, a junior elementary education major from Lexington, danced to almost every song played.

The pair two-stepped to Hank Williams Jr.'s rowdy music, did the electric slide with liquid ease and participated in the majority of the line dances.

When asked why she was at the dance, Miller, a student in McAdam's class, enthusiastically explained, "I've always loved to watch partner dancing."

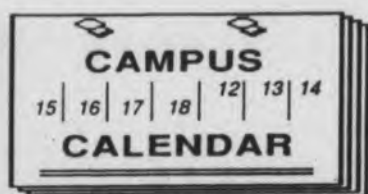
Gary Wardrip, a sophomore occupational therapy major from Louisville, thought the dance was a good place to put his classroom work to test. "We were having a lot of fun dancing in class," Wardrip said, "and we wanted to see how we could use it."

On March 27 and 28, the ECU Dance Theater will present a spring dance concert. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre.



Progress photo by BOBBY JO SHIELDS

Marianne McAdam, assistant professor of dance, and her husband demonstrate the foxtrot at the Country Western/Ballroom Dance held Friday night.



TODAY

5 p.m. Kenamer Room, Powell Building. Campus Democrats will meet. Officers will be elected. For more information call James Walden at 1547 or Dr. Jordan at 4972.

5 p.m. Room 303, Fitzpatrick Building. Graphic Arts Society will meet. All majors welcome.

7 p.m. Basement of the Richmond Recreation Center, 321 North Second Street. The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will hold the first organizational meeting for adult summer softball. For more information call the parks and recreations department at 623-8753.

UPCOMING

March 13 - 6 p.m. Residence Halls close. The halls will reopen March 22 at noon.

March 15 - 3 p.m. Gifford Theatre. The Richmond Choral Society will present a spring concert which will consist of a group of spirituals, Vivaldi's "Credo" and a selection of folk songs. The concert will be free and open to the public.

6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church on the corner of Main and Lancaster. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes invites you to an FCA Rally Night. The event, sponsored by Madison Central High School FCA, will include guest speaker Keith Madison, head baseball coach at the University of Kentucky.

March 17 - 5-6:35 p.m. The Catholic Newman Center will offer Lenten Mass will begin at 5 p.m. Soup and bread at 5:45

p.m. Presentation on hunger will begin at 6:15 p.m.

March 27 and 28 - 8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. The ECU Dance Theatre will present their annual spring dance concert. A wide variety of dance styles will be represented including African, jazz and modern. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. For more information or reservations call Marianne McAdam at 1901.

March 28 - 6:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum. The department of music will present "Pops for Music's Sake." The ECU Show Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble will perform. Proceeds benefit and support music scholarships. For more information call 3266.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Demographic sheets will be available for students starting March 25 in Room 219, Combs Building. Academic advising begins on March 25.

The Eastern Kentucky University Recreation Club, in conjunction with the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, will sponsor a Co-Rec volleyball tournament March 27 and 28 to be held at the Richmond Recreation Center on 321 North Second Street. The deadline for the \$30 team entry fee is today at 5 p.m. with all proceeds benefiting the Recreation Club. For registration and additional information on rules call Joe Bentley at 623-8753.

The Student Support Services is interviewing through March 20 for fall tutoring and peer advising positions. Apply for both in Room 5, University Building.

Muslim students interested in forming a Muslim Student Association should contact Sunny Kadri at 624-1401.

Please send announcements for campus activities by 6 p.m. Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Amy Etman, 117 Donovan Annex. Submissions may be given over the phone by calling 622-1872.

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Scott Rohrer

Sports
commentary

Colonel spirit reflects tournament outcome

Lexington Herald-Leader sports columnist Chuck Culpepper put it well when he said Murray State is believed to be a suburb of St. Louis.

It just doesn't figure that Murray would bring a sufficiently larger crowd than Eastern when they're traveling 300 miles as compared to our jog down the interstate.

We hosted the tournament this year. Did anyone know that?

I felt bad for the people at ESPN because they set their cameras up facing our side of Rupp Arena.

I heard the camera crew before the game say something about facing the home team crowd for more action.

We don't get on ESPN every week or even every year, for that matter.

This was a great opportunity to show off our spirit—NCAA bid or not. Here was our chance to get crazy on national television, but we had empty seats in the third row.

Coach Mike Pollio has been here long enough to actually see an increase in attendance.

He would like to thank everyone who came out and supported Colonel basketball. Don't get me wrong—the few fans that we have are more than enthusiastic. But they have to yell for a lot of absent 'yellers'.

Even the coach admitted, "We have a good crowd, just not a big crowd."

Murray brought enough fans to fill the visitor's side of the Arena, and their voyage to Lexington proved to be well worth the trip. The Racers will play in the NCAA tournament for the fourth time in five years.

The town of Murray may have to travel quite a bit farther than Rupp Arena to see their Racers compete in the first round of the 1992 NCAA tournament.

While it is likely that Murray State will play a Big-Ten team in its opening round, the Colonels still have an outside shot at being invited to the National Invitational Tournament.

Pollio doesn't really think the team will get invited because we may not have the "dollar signs." But he also said that if anyone from the league deserves it, it's us.

If we do go, Richmond citizens and Eastern students should be proud and show it by imitating the spirit of a smaller OVC school named Murray State.

Eastern lived up to its No. 2 seed in the conference by playing in the final game, but playing six hours of basketball in a 43 hour period is tough for any team—especially when it has to play against guys like the two-time OVC Player of the Year, Popeye Jones.

The Colonels played well in the first round against Tennessee State because they were well-rested and fired up. As a result, the Tigers never had a chance.

Not leaving the court until 11:30 p.m. after a fast-paced game against Tennessee Tech is what killed Eastern the next day in the final game.

The 72-67 victory over the Golden Eagles gave the Colonels 19 wins for the second consecutive year. 38 wins in two seasons hasn't happened at Eastern since 1945.

Colonel NCAA hopes spoiled by Murray

Colonels reach championship game but come up short

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant sports editor

The Murray State Racers ended all hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid for the Colonels this weekend in Rupp Arena with a 21-point victory in the final game of the OVC Tournament.

Eastern finished up the season with an overall record of 19-14.

The Colonels still have an outside shot at making the National Invitational Tournament.

Eastern 88, Tennessee State 67

Tennessee State never had a chance in its only OVC Tournament game on Friday night in Rupp Arena as the Colonels scored 11 straight points in the first half to take a 15-3 lead at the 12:31 mark.

Every shot that Arlando Johnson put up found the bottom of the net, giving him 16 points.

A Johnson three-pointer with 25 seconds on the clock gave Eastern a comfortable 42-22 halftime lead.

The Colonels continued to dominate the game after the halftime break as they put together a 12-3 run at the beginning of the second half.

Kevin Howard tried to spark his team to a comeback as he hit several shots down the stretch giving him a 19-point total, but the Colonels were just too strong as John Allen hit a three-pointer just before their largest lead of 61-32.

Jamie Ross and Mike Smith joined Allen for 10 points as the Colonels advanced to the second round of the tournament by wiping out the Tennessee State 88-67.

Eastern 72, Tennessee Tech 67

The Colonels moved on to the final game of the OVC Tournament with their five-point win over Tennessee Tech late Saturday night in Rupp Arena.

The fast-paced game contained many runs by both teams.

Eastern made the first one when Mike Smith scored seven straight points giving the Colonels a 25-10 lead early in the first half.

The Colonels had a 15-point lead when the Golden

Eagles exploded for eight straight points pulling them to a 39-32 halftime deficit.

Following a Maurice Houston three-pointer, Mitch Cupples hit a quick bucket after the half to pull Tennessee Tech within two.

Despite missing eight of its last 12 free throws in the final three minutes of the game, Eastern held on to the lead thanks to some key shots by Jamie Ross and some strong rebounding from John Allen.

Allen had 11 points, Ross had 16, Mike Smith had 15 and Kirk Greathouse had 14.

Eastern 61, Murray State 80

The Colonels got the 4-0 lead to start the game, but Murray State took over from there and won its fourth OVC Tournament in five years.

Fatigued from Saturday night's late game against Tennessee Tech, Eastern couldn't keep up with Murray and their shots weren't falling through.

"We didn't have the legs or the tempo for this one," said Coach Mike Pollio. "When you get tired, your legs go, your shot goes and your defense goes."

The Racers had a comfortable 38-22 lead at half-time, then went up by 27 early in the second half thanks to a 16-5 run instigated by Popeye Jones and Cedric Gumm.

Though Eastern scored the last 11 points, they came up well short of the number one OVC team.

"I think Murray was the best and will represent us well in the NCAA Tournament," said Pollio.

Next year's team slogan is "Just for the fun of it," said Pollio. "I thought we played extremely well and had a great year, but next year we're going to have more fun."

Pollio is currently recruiting for next year, but said that he expects Dwayne Crittendon and John Allen to start next season.

"When we were down, Allen really went to war," Pollio said. "That's a real sign of maturity and I'm impressed with that."

All OVC Honors

While Smith may be playing professional ball somewhere next year, this year he was second choice for the All OVC team behind Popeye Jones of Murray State.

Frank Allen and Maurice Cannon from Murray were also selected to the team, and Doug Bentz was the final selection from Morehead State University.

OVC Player of the Year was the nation's leading scorer, Brett Roberts who averaged just over 29 points per game for the Eagles of Morehead State.



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Senior center Mike Smith goes up for a shot against a Tennessee Tech defender in Eastern's second round win.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Jerry Pennington

BASKETBALL: Coach Mike Pollio, who led the Colonels to a 19-14 record and to the finals of the OVC tournament, was named OVC Coach of the Year. In his years of college coaching, Pollio has compiled a record of 233 wins and 133 losses (.637).

Senior center Mike Smith was the only Colonel named to the All-Tournament team.

Junior guard Chris Brown was selected as the 1992-93 team captain.



Pollio



BASEBALL: This past weekend, the Colonels dropped two out of three games in the Southern Illinois Invitational Tournament. Joe Vogelgesang pitched eight innings allowing only one earned run and striking out seven batters in the Colonels' first game against Southern Illinois University. They still lost 4-2 due to three unearned runs.

The next day, Eastern held on to a 5-3 lead to win in the seventh inning when the game was called due to darkness. Sophomore Chad Dennis pitched two and a third innings relief to pick up the win.

The Colonels' second loss came to the University of Iowa on Sunday. The Hawkeyes defeated Eastern 9-1 with Colonel pitcher Reggie Miller getting the loss.

Over Spring Break, Eastern will travel to North Carolina for games with Wake Forest University North Carolina University and North Carolina University at Greensboro.

TRACK: The men's track team will hold an open meet at home March 28.



MEN'S TENNIS: Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be spending Spring Break playing matches on the road.

The men's team will compete with Siena University March 16 and Bradley University March 17. They play the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga March 19, and the following day they play the University of Akron.

Their next home match is April 4 against Murray State University at the Martin Hall courts.



WOMEN'S TENNIS: The women's team will start their Spring Break road trip with University of Tennessee at Chattanooga March 13, then travel to Florida to play Jacksonville University March 16. The next day they play Florida Community College before heading north to take on the University of Tennessee at Martin March 21.

Their next home match is at 10 a.m., March 29, against Wright State University.



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QUIZ CORNER

What men's basketball team holds the OVC record for most losses in a single season?

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Last week, Gary Conner correctly identified James Tillman as the last Colonel to be named OVC Player of the Year.

Sports

Lady Colonels fall in OVC finals

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

With a three-point lead over Tennessee Tech University and only 1:37 left in the championship game of the OVC Tournament, the Lady Colonels were beginning to taste their first OVC title.

Their dreams were foiled, however, when a three-point play by Tech tied the game and the victory slipped away from the Lady Colonels in the final seconds.

Eastern 74, Tennessee Tech 81
The Lady Eagles of Tennessee Tech are an experienced tournament team and are tough to beat on their own turf, as the Lady Colonels found out Tuesday night.

Junior forward-center Jarce Goodin played another incredible game scoring 32 points before fouling out in the final minute of play.

In the first half, Eastern built a lead as large as 10 before the Lady Eagles came storming back to claim the lead.

The Lady Colonels kept their composure and scored the last basket of the first half to put them up 39-38.

Senior guard Angie Cox was scoreless in the first half.

In the second half, it was Tech who built a 12-point lead, but the Lady Colonels went on an 8-0 run to pull them back within striking distance about midway through the half.

The game remained close as the two teams traded baskets down to the closing minutes of the game.

With 1:37 left, the Lady Colonels lead by three, when Tech scored a layup and Jarce Goodin committed her fifth foul. The Lady Eagles hit the freethrow to tie the game with just over a minute left to play.

Tech then scored after an Eastern miss to go up by two, and then sank a pair of freethrows following a Lady Colonels turnover, putting them up by four.

With only 13 seconds left on the clock, the Lady Colonels were hoping for a miracle when Cox appeared to be fouled, but officials ruled that she lost

the ball out of bounds. A protest by coach Larry Inman produced a technical foul against Eastern, followed by another technical called on Cox.

Tech added to their lead with the freethrows, making the final 81-74.

"I'm very proud of the way our players played," Inman said. "I still think we're the best team in this conference."

Eastern 72, Middle Tennessee 67

Goodin scored 28 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots as the Lady Colonels earned their way to their first OVC championship by downing the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University Monday night.

The game stayed close throughout the first half, and Middle lead the game 27-25 with only 2:20 left in the first half.

The Lady Colonels then staged a seven-point run to regain the lead, and senior Angie Cox nailed a three-pointer before the buzzer to give Eastern a 34-29 edge at the half.

In the second half, Priscilla Robinson, Middle Tennessee's OVC Player of the Year, hit a three-point bucket with 13:20 left to pull the Lady Raiders back within one, 44-43.

Robinson left the game due to a twisted knee at the nine and a half minute mark as Eastern continued to pull away.

The Lady Colonels built their lead up to 13 points, but Middle made one final run to pull back within four points.

Poor freethrow shooting plagued both teams as Eastern shot 31.3 percent from the line and Middle shot 43.8 percent.

The game was a landmark for the Lady Colonels because it made their first 20 win season ever.

Goodin was the No. 1 vote getter on the All OVC Tournament Team and named Most Valuable Player.

"I couldn't be more proud of Jarce," Inman said. "I think it was very good judgement in her getting MVP of the tournament." Segena Mackeroy was also named to the All Tournament Team.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON
Jarce Goodin was named tournament MVP for her 28-point performance against Middle and 32-point game against Tech.

Baseball home opener canceled

Progress staff report

Yesterday afternoon's home season opener with the University of Louisville was canceled due to weather, but Eastern will host a pair of games with Wright State University this Saturday and Sunday.

Freshman Jonathan Wiggins will start Saturday's game, and junior captain Joe Vogelgesang will start Sunday.

Both games with Wright State begin at noon.

Instead of their usual Spring

Break trip to Florida, the Colonels will be taking a shorter journey to North Carolina.

"We have to be back here to play Tennessee Tech in a conference series," Ward said, "so that makes it difficult to take an extended trip and be back here to play a conference game."

Their conference series with Tennessee Tech will be played at Turkey Hughes Field. It will begin with a double-header at noon on March 21 and another game will begin at 1 p.m. on March 22.

Golf team's play below par in tourney

By Brian Gossage
Contributing writer

The Colonel golf team traveled to Fripp Island, S.C., with high expectations, but did not quite measure up to par in the 16-team tournament.

The team finished the tournament in sixth place with a total of 1183, 37 strokes worse than the 1146 posted by first-place East Carolina.

"The team has not come together like we anticipated," said golf coach Lew Smither. "What should be one of the finest Eastern golf teams ever is not materializing."

"Our two players that played number one and two in the fall and were among the leaders in the OVC championship haven't made the team this spring," Smither said. "Players who have all the qualities to be good have not been competitive at this level."

"That is not meant to be sour grapes," Smither said. "They are great kids. We just haven't been able to put it together."

One player who was able to put it together at Fripp Island was Dale Stubblefield.

He made the trip as the seventh man but led the Colonels with a final score of 226.

Even though Stubblefield's score did not count toward team standings, Smither left the Island impressed.

"He played the best of everyone," Smither said. "It was his best performance in a collegiate tournament."

Like many students, the team will be traveling to Florida over Spring Break.

However, the trip will be to Palm Coast, instead of Daytona, to compete in their largest tournament of the season to date.

"It's a little early in the season and we weren't real ready," said team member R. C. Chase about the South Carolina trip. "We should do a lot

GOLF SCORES

Fripp Island Classic
Top 10 teams

1. East Carolina.....1146
2. Ball State.....1158
3. Iowa.....1161
4. Campbell.....1161
5. Austin Peay.....1169
6. Eastern Kentucky.....1183
7. Michigan.....1186
8. The Citadel.....1189
9. Indianapolis.....1217
10. Akron.....1217

better in the Florida tournament."

Another team member, Dean Marks, also thinks that the outlook will be brighter in the Sunshine State.

"We should do really good," said Marks. "We have played down there before and are more familiar with the courses."

While the short-term goal for the team is to do well in its upcoming tournament, the team is also looking to accomplish future goals.

"We are looking to win a couple of tournaments and at least place third in all of them," said Marks. "We hope to win the OVC and get a bid to the regional tournament."

Besides Stubblefield's 226, Steve Wolf finished with a 232 and George Cremons shot a 236. Brad Fath was close behind with a 237 and Bill Carboy followed with a 239.

Marks and Chase rounded out the scoring with a 241 and 242 respectively.

After the break, the team will be playing close to home in the Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament in Lexington.

The tournament will be held April 3-5 at the Kearney Hill Links golf course.

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Campus news

News Briefs

Panel will assemble university boards

Gov. Brereton Jones took another step toward the purge of university board members last week when he announced a list of names for a university board nominating panel.

Candidates, if approved by the state legislature, will recruit and nominate potential university board members.

The seven candidates for nomination are Sara Page of Paducah; Norma Adams of Somerset; Wilson Wyatt Sr. of Louisville; Marc Washington of Ashland; Morton Holbrook Jr., of Owensboro; Henry Mann of Lakeside Park and Louis Prichard of Danville.

The two women, Page and Adams, are the only Republicans among the list. Washington is the only black nominee.

Legislators have until April 15 to confirm the nominations.

All current board members must vacate their seats by June 30 and the nominating panel would give Jones a pool of candidates from which to choose.

In an effort to maintain continuity on the boards, Jones must choose at least half of the current board members. For the university, that would mean four nominations, with the faculty and student regents not affected.

Previous governors could select anyone and often named campaign contributors to the boards.

—By Tom Marshall

Campus car thefts, break-ins on the rise

Car burglars and thieves have preyed on student's vehicles steadily since the beginning of the semester and show no signs of slacking off.

According to police reports, 18 vehicles were vandalized or broken into on campus between Jan. 23 and Feb. 12 this semester. That figure increased to 22 break-ins and two vehicle thefts between Feb. 12 and March 4. Officials believe these could be related to a ring operating out of Laurel County.

"I think we've got some people who weren't doing this last year," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety. "We feel there is more than one person or group responsible, because there are different methods being used."

Walker said some of the thefts are "smash and run," while others are more professional.

Public safety has made some changes to provide better protection for parking lots on campus where most of the break-ins and thefts occur, Walker said.

"We've reallocated our resources to cover those trouble areas," Walker said, "but we still have finite resources. We have to deal with other problems, too."

—By Joe Castle

Freed and Jenkins vie for faculty regent

Dr. Richard Freed and Dr. John Jenkins are in a run-off election for faculty regent.

Freed received 143 and Jenkins received 132 votes, the two highest in the first election in February.

The elected regent will become faculty regent April 1 through March 31, 1995.

Ballots were sent out earlier this week and are due back by Friday, March 13, to Coates Box 706. The run-off ballots will be counted March 24.

—By Michael Morgan

Yancey to speak for communications day

Sky Yancey, a Lexington television news anchor, will be the keynote speaker for Mass Communications Day.

Mass Communications Day, sponsored by the university Department of Mass Communications, is today in the Perkins Building. Yancey, a WTVQ anchor, will speak at 1:15 p.m.

The day's events will include discussions and workshops from instructors in the journalism, broadcast and public relations schools of the Department of Mass Communications.

Highlights of the day include competitions in news writing, radio announcing, television announcing and feature writing.

—By Michael Morgan

Safe sex, AIDS to spotlight forum discussion tonight

By Michael Morgan
News editor

In an effort to better educate the university community on AIDS, the Student Sociology Association, in conjunction with the Student Social Work Association, will sponsor an AIDS informational forum tonight at 7:30 in the Powell Building's Herndon Lounge.

Three members of the AIDS Volunteers of Lexington will field questions from the public on such AIDS-related topics as techniques for safe sex, the effects of AIDS on women and men and how it feels to live with AIDS.

The AIDS Volunteers of Lexington is a group raising money for AIDS research and education.

The volunteer group and AIDS awareness week share the same goal of educating people about AIDS prevention, said Shari Mattingly, presi-

dent of the Student Sociology Association.

AIDS Awareness Week will help teach college-age people in particular about the AIDS virus, she said.

"Really, what we wanted to do is make people aware of the AIDS problem before they go off for Spring Break," Mattingly said. "We just want them to know you can't tell who has it and it can happen to them too."

Mattingly, Shellie Miller and Reid Luhman organized the events for AIDS Awareness Week. Miller is vice president of Student Sociology Association and Luhman is a university professor in the sociology department.

The main purpose of AIDS Awareness Week is to bring AIDS to students' attention and teach them how to protect themselves from the disease, Mattingly said.

A big problem with AIDS awareness is not enough people are educated about safe sex, Mattingly said.

Alpha Sigma donates clothing to youth group

Progress staff report

The university chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, recently donated nearly \$600 worth of clothing to a local church youth group.

"We've been working with the

local Presbyterian church youth center in Richmond," said Mike Jones, Alpha Phi Sigma vice president, so the society decided to make the donation.

"Each year we sell police administration and College of Law Enforcement sweatshirts and T-shirts," Jones said.

"A lot of people think it doesn't happen to them and a lot of people think it's a predominantly gay disease," she said.

Those assumptions are incorrect, she said, and students will learn what steps they can take to protect themselves.

"I just want them to take a few minutes to think about what they're doing and how to protect themselves, be safe and be smart," she said.

A highlight of the week was an AIDS benefit concert last night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The concert featured performances from the area bands Mandala, Yarbles and Smed. Donations were collected for the AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

In addition to the forum and concert, condoms and leaflets with information about AIDS are being distributed this week as part of AIDS Awareness Week.

SPEAKER: Says Western views are based on biased perceptions

Continued from Front page

Yamashita said. "When America gets the flu, Japan gets pneumonia."

"Previously, even the most intellectual Japanese showed a sort of inferiority complex to their western counterparts," Yamashita said.

However, after Japan outgrew its "inferiority complex," the world viewed the country as "exclusive," Yamashita said.

"This current seclusion view of Japan is based on the 20th century and not the country's 17th century seclusion policy," Yamashita said.

Yamashita said the free exchange of ideas is needed in order to cross cultural boundaries and close the widening gap between America and Japan.

"We need to think about the export of information from Japan instead of the import of information," Yamashita said, "both historical culture and modern technology."



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Historian Takeshi Yamashita says Japan needs to export both historical and technological information.

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